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Big snow, but Hooper show goes ahead

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Deep, drifting snow and howling winds may have kept Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith from taking her daily Greyhound Bus run out on the highway for only the second time in 14 years on Friday, but it didn't keep a large and enthusiastic crowd away from the chamber's Danny Hooper concert, fundraising auction and dinner the following night.

Many spent the day digging their way out, and at least a few were kept away from the show by drifts clogging farmyards and rural roads, but by the time Elk Point's economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko took the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre stage to welcome everyone to the chamber's major 2010 fundraising event, most of the tables were filled with storm survivors ready and eager for an evening of food, fun and entertainment.

The Empress Restaurant was on hand to fulfill the first part of that equation, with twin buffet tables groaning with a mouth-watering array of selections.

The first part of the fun came shortly after dinner, when showman Danny Hooper took to the stage for the fundraising live auction, one of approximately 130 he takes part in each year for charities and other groups around the province and as far away as Toronto. Called "The Wayne Gretzky of charity auctioneers" and "The Robin Williams of fundraising auctioneers," Hooper lived up to his legend in grand style, telling stories, some true, some a trifle far-fetched, about some of the auction items, and interspersing sales with some of his outrageous stories.

A hand-painted wooden chest, the work of local artist Linda Hymanyk, had circulated during the dinner hour, collecting on-the-spot donations of cash or promissory notes for everything from a bag or fertilizer to free towing service, steak dinners to a resort stay.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Local artist's work showcased at fundraising auction

A painting of a rural scene, complete with snowbank-lined road and two nostalgic 'prairie' skyscrapers, created by local artist Shirley Kinnebergh, was displayed by Erin Smith and auctioned by celebrity auctioneer Danny Hooper for an excellent price of \$325.

Visitor Info Eco Centre progress slow, steady

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point's Visitor Information Eco Centre is making slow but steady progress toward completion, Bob Bezpalko told chamber of commerce members at last week's meeting.

The FCSS offices are ready for their new furniture, but "a major cleanup" is needed in their basement storage room, and the elevator must have its final inspection before it can be used. Construction is underway on the cupboards for the main part of the facility and the inside washrooms, he reported.

The eavestroughs have not yet been installed, and trimwork is yet to be done on the stairs.

Exterior details such as the parking and landscaping will also be taken care of now that spring is here, and the entrance from Railway Ave. is to be rebuilt in the near future.

With many visitors expected to check out the new facility this year, a committee was struck to look into promotional items to be sold in the EcoCentre.

With the full-size version nearing completion downtown, work is also underway on the miniature station that will become some lucky child's playhouse. Dwayne Yaremkevich reported that he had talked to cabinetmaker Cal Hatch, who is spearheading the project along with F. G. Miller High School industrial arts teacher Dave Shankowski, and, "It's going to look good. It should be done by the end of April." The final size of the downstairs on the project has been increased to six by 12 feet, he said.

The chamber agreed that the completed

playhouse can serve as Elk Point's float in parades around the area, which will give volunteers an opportunity to sell raffle tickets to people in those communities. They also hope to take it to sports tournaments and other events to get extra exposure. The volunteers will also take care of the raffle details.

The playhouse raffle will be another fundraiser for the full-size version, as was the Danny Hooper dinner, auction and concert this past Saturday.

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Pre-packaged hospital food leaves bad taste in Two Hills Reeve's mouth

By JANANAI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

A move to use pre-packaged meals in hospitals and long-term care facilities has not gone down well with some local people, with Reeve Allen Saylor of the County of Two Hills sending out a letter to Premier Ed Stelmach, local MLA Ray Danyluk and Minister of Health and Wellness Gene Zwozdesky to register his discontent.

"It has been brought to council's attention that there is a movement to close the hospital kitchens and have all hospital meals delivered from a central region. This is totally unacceptable for rural hospitals," states the March 12 letter, sent by Saylor on behalf of the councils of the County of Two Hills, the Town of Two Hills, and the Villages of Willingdon and Mynam.

Saylor says one of his main concerns is the fact that this move to provide pre-packaged food to hospital patients and long-term care residents may take away jobs from the local hospital. "Is this going to eventually dismantle the hospital's kitchens?" he asked. "We are a small community and if you're going to take (jobs) away from this (hospital), it's going to have an impact."

Saylor says the matter was first brought to his attention when residents of long-term care facilities complained about the quality of food they were being served. The food now served is not only less palatable than fresh foods prepared on site, but is less ecologically friendly, since this type of food travels a distance and creates more plastic

waste, he said.

Saylor noted that he and others had discussed the issue with Danyluk. "He was very supportive of the fact that centralizing of services is not beneficial," said Saylor. But he has still not received a response to his letter from Alberta Health Services or Minister of Health and Wellness Gene Zwozdesky. "For the time being, we're just going to wait and see what health services is going to respond to us."

Judy-Ann Wybenga, director of Patient Food Services (north) for Alberta Health Services, defends the quality of the food and the rationale behind the decision.

Hospital kitchens will remain open and will continue to be staffed, she said. However, Albert Health Services is moving to standardize food menus and control for different issues, such as portion sizes, allergens in food, and nutrient content. The menu has been designed in collaboration with dietitians and in accordance with the Canada Food Guide, she said.

"We are doing something that has never been done before," she said, of the move to run food services for the whole province under one department. "It is a bit of a daunting exercise."

Breakfast foods and lunch foods such sandwiches are made on-site, although she did note that some entrees, such as lasagna or shepherd's pie, are purchased from suppliers such as Nestle, Campbell or McCains. "When we do buy frozen entrees, they are from reputable suppliers that we have good relationships with," she said.

She also disputed claims that food comes in plastic packages or TV dinner trays. "Seventy-five per cent of our clientele are long-term clientele; most of them eat in dining facilities, with plates - meat, potato and vegetables on a china plate," she said.

Saylor's letter notes that the weather does sometimes force the closure of highways in rural Alberta, and asks, "If this happens, how would the hospital patients get their food? If we keep the local kitchens staffed, and fresh food prepared, then we will never have to worry about a shortage of food."

But Wybenga states this should not be an issue. Distributors have always made it out to sites, and all hospitals keep one week of food supplies on hand. "We have never been in a situation where our hospitals have been without food."

Although the direction to have centralized food services is new for rural Alberta, it's not a new concept for Alberta, she said, adding since 1995, 10 sites have been operating in this way. Eventually, all of Alberta's hospitals and long-term care facilities will move to a standardized menu, she said.

Besides giving some consistency to hospital meals across the province, the move will also give AHS some buying power when purchasing foods, which could help cost-savings, she said.

Charges laid in drug seizures

By CST. JOHN SPAANS
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

During the week of April 1 to April 6, Elk Point RCMP executed two judicially authorized search warrants in Frog Lake. The first search came on April 1 after information was received regarding a male possessing marijuana. The search resulted in the seizure of 1.5 lbs. of marijuana as well as \$1,200 cash. Jordan Desjarlais, 21, of Frog Lake has been

charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking. A second suspect, a female youth, was also charged as a result of the occurrence.

The second search occurred on April 5 at 10 p.m. This search netted 61 grams of marihuana, Canadian currency and one firearm. A 31-year-old male has been charged with possession of marihuana for the purpose of trafficking. The male was also found to be on outstanding warrants for assault, break and enter and theft out of Edmonton and Elk Point.

Impaired driving

On April 2 at 1 p.m., members were conducting patrols on Highway 29 approximately 5 km west of Elk Point when an older model SUV was observed

swerving back and forth in the driving lane while fluctuating speeds. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver found to be under the influence of alcohol. The 38-year-old St. Paul male was arrested and returned to the Elk Point Detachment where he provided breath samples that indicated a blood alcohol level over the legal limit. The male has been charged with impaired driving.

At 3 p.m. on April 2, Elk Point RCMP conducted a check stop at the intersection of Highway 897 and Twp. Road 562A. During this campaign, a vehicle pulled up to members and the driver displayed gross signs of intoxication. The male was arrested and brought to the Elk Point Detachment where his

blood alcohol level was found to be near twice the legal limit. The 33-year-old Fishing Lake male now faces charges of impaired driving.

Disturbance at the health centre

On April 5 at 8:30 a.m., RCMP were called to the Elk Point Health Centre where a patient was giving staff a hard time. The male was unhappy with his treatment and thought he deserved a cigarette. Against staff wishes, the male walked away from the hospital, half clothed, with a chest tube still attached. RCMP attended and spoke with the male, who agreed to settle down and cooperate with medical staff. No charges came from this matter.

Garden group gets growing

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Further Education Garden Group met recently, with an good turnout of ladies from as far away as Dewberry on hand, all eager to get growing and plan the season's activities.

The March meeting was held at Elk Point Municipal Library, where members looked through the latest additions to the library's large collection of garden

books and magazines in search of ideas and inspiration, and also looked through an album of photos brought along by one of the participants, showing her own and her neighbours' yards in full bloom.

Then it was time to plan for the coming season's activities.

The garden group's plans for April includes an expedition to Moe's Greenhouse on Tuesday, April 27. In

May, the group will once again converge on Parkview Extended Care in their annual attempt to curb the exuberant growth of shrubbery, before returning to the Further Ed Centre for their annual plant exchange.

Plans for the summer months include tours of both local gardens, and a longer trip to view some of the exceptional gardens in the Dewberry area.

The garden group is open to all interested individuals and there is no fee to take part in the meetings and monthly activities.

The group encourages all those who love gardening to come out and join in their efforts to make the community and countryside a more attractive place for residents and visitors alike to enjoy.

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Winter blizzard chases bright spring day

By SHAUNA BURKE AND JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributors

It is often said that if you are not happy with the weather in Alberta, wait half an hour and it will change. Last week, the weather went from +15 degrees Celsius on Thursday to winter blizzard conditions on Friday morning.

For Sharon Berlinguette, watching the weather turn stormy and windy was a stomach-churning experience, since she and her husband Mike had 196 cow-calf pairs on the ground, with some calves only three days old. "It was pretty nerve-wracking to try and keep them alive," she said.

But she and her husband had made sure there was enough bedding and wind breaks out on the farm to ensure all of the animals made it through the storm in one piece, a great relief.

"If you want to save them, you have to put your time in," she said, adding now, however, both feel a bit "brain-dead" from last week's exertions. They are expecting to see some pneumonia, but that was the expected aftermath, she said. "It was worth the effort."

Although he felt for those with fresh calves, Reeve for the County of St. Paul Robert Bouchard was glad to see rain and snowfall. "It isn't ideal for the cattle producers, but it's certainly ideal for grass and hay. Super."

The winter weather also posed some challenges for those trying to get to school or work. Due to "extremely dangerous winter driving conditions," Cpl. Richard Pratch from the St. Paul RCMP was warning motorists to stay home on

Friday unless it was absolutely necessary to travel.

Most rural buses were not running but some town buses in St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) were still running and all the schools remained open. Frog Lake School was closed.

This is only the third time this year that buses were cancelled, said Doug Fedoruk, head of transportation for SPERD. He explained that although the division cancelled buses on Friday, individual bus drivers always have the option to cancel their routes at any time if they feel that the conditions are not safe.

Despite the slick roads, there weren't any serious accidents, reports Terry Senecal, fire chief for the St. Paul Fire Department. "In extreme driving conditions, people either stay home or drive very cautiously." However, he noted that the increase in moisture with the snowfall will reduce the dry conditions and help with brush fires.

The weather was caused by a cold front, which was followed by a low pressure system, that started in the Pacific Ocean, and went over British Columbia and Alberta, wreaking damage in some areas with wind gusts up to 100 km/hr, according to Environment Canada meteorologist John McIntyre. Cold Lake's weather station reported wind gusts up to 70 km/hr, he added, which resulted in blowing snow and low visibility in this local area.

A milder weather system coming from the south is predicted to bring more rain or snow early this week.



Irene Jacula of the Derwent area posted this photo of the blizzard's aftermath on the Weather Network website, showing children atop one of the gigantic drifts left by the storm.

Shovels hit gravel to get housing project underway



With the wind whipping about them, representatives from Portage College joined together with politicians and members of the construction team to launch the start of a 12-unit housing facility in St. Paul.

Janani Whitfield photo

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Despite the heavy snowfall and gusting winds, dignitaries braved the weather to come out to show their support for the Portage College housing facility's "gravel turning," as the college's president, Bill Persley, jokingly called it, since there was little sod in sight.

Representatives from the college, the Town and County of St. Paul, and others came out to Portage College on April 9 to witness the start to construction of a project that has been in the works for perhaps as long as four years, according to Portage College's St. Paul regional manager, Marvin Bjornstad.

The college is attempting to make it easier for people to get their education in St. Paul, said Bjornstad. "Each day there's a few steps. This is a major step for some of us."

Several people and groups deserved credit for helping to get the \$3.2 mil-

lion housing project off of the ground and were thanked on the Friday morning, including the councils of the Town and County of St. Paul, which are respectively contributing \$250,000 over five years for the housing facility, and Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk as the representative for the province, which contributed \$2.5 million.

Danyluk stressed that the 12-unit housing complex, which should be completed in the next 10 to 12 months, will provide opportunities and access for people seeking to get an education in St. Paul. For those who can't go to the city for an education, either because of work, family commitments, or lack of money, Portage College is an alternative, he said.

"This community provides access," said Danyluk. "We have a college, we have a residence, we have a place people want to come to."

Portage College board

member Dave Mistol also received a great deal of credit for working to see the vision for the housing project achieved. Mistol shared his vision for the future of Portage College, explaining from what he's seen at Lac La Biche, that community

has really embraced its community college. "I'd really like to see the same thing happen in St. Paul."

"Let's make this a community college. And Marvin," - he said, turning to Bjornstad - "let's fill it up."

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EDITORIAL

Spring? Maybe, or not

This past weekend's tremendous dump of snow served to remind us that spring is a notoriously unpredictable season. One day it's plus 15 degrees, the next day there are three-foot snow drifts keeping everyone home from work, school and activities.

April snow is not a rare phenomenon, in fact, it is fairly common, and it often happens in such large quantities. Somehow, from year to year, we forget that this is a good likelihood, and we put away our snow shovels, hang up our parkas and stash the snowboots, gleefully anticipating that they won't be needed until next winter. Definitely, we should know better.

The old timers knew. They wisely kept their sheepskin coats tied onto their plow seats as they tilled the fields of pioneer days, never knowing when a blizzard could blast in and catch them at the far end of the fields, with no shelter in sight.

No, it is not time to take the winter survival gear out of our vehicles yet. It doesn't take up that much room and it's better to be safe than sorry.

YOUR VIEWS

Library grant, Chernobyl children, coach

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND THE LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 13 IN...

1985

MLA John Drobot presented Mayor Ed Buck with a \$67,238 Major Culture/Recreation grant toward completion of the new public library, while the library board continued their efforts to raise funds for furnishings. The town's recreation and parks committee met with the Elk Point Lioness Club to discuss the development of a large playground in Markstad Park.

1990

Protection of homes, businesses and rural properties was discussed at a well-attended security seminar hosted by Elk Point RCMP, Rural Crime Watch and the Elk Point Surface Rights Association. Young fiddle virtuoso Kyle Jones of Dewberry won the Search for Talent with his rendition of the Orange Blossom Special.

1995

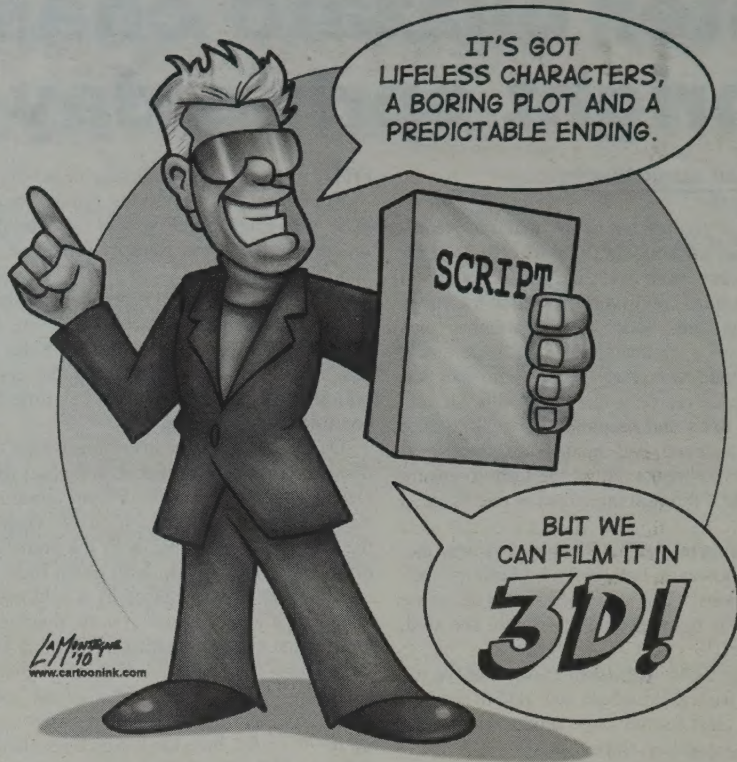
Fundraising was underway to bring a group of 10 children from Chernobyl, site of the world's worst nuclear accident, to the St. Paul and Elk Point areas for a two-month visit. Elementary students donned Easter bonnets, hats and other festive headgear and paraded at the Grandparents' Tea as school let out for the Easter weekend.

2000

Elk Point Minor Hockey named George Hahn Coach of the Year in recognition of his three years of success in organizing and coaching the PeeWee Girls Cyclones. Town council did not want to stop progress, but had concerns over plans by Union Pacific Resources to reduce well spacing to 10 acres in the area near Elk Point.

2005

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's planned project, bringing an original 1927 CPR station from Myrmam to Elk Point and refurbishing it, would be unique in Alberta, with only three others built in that design still standing, in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. County Reeve Robert Bouchard expressed hopes that he could keep municipal taxes down for the year.



OUR VIEWS

Harken and listen

It has been said that listening – really listening – is a lost art. If this is true, it is sad. The ability to hear something with thoughtful attention is so important in our relationships in life, whether it be in our families, at school, or in our work.

Listening is vital to our family happiness and solidarity. A lot of communication problems between husbands and wives, parents and children, and brothers and sisters could be eliminated if we would just stop and listen, rather than being so concerned about getting our own points of view across. Speaking and listening are the bookends of communication, but of the two, we should never get so wrapped up in the first that we neglect the second. We lose so much in our family relationships if we choose not to listen. And, conversely, we gain so much if we take the time and give the attention to really listen to each other. Surely, not all the problems in a family will be solved by just listening, but it certainly goes a long way in showing that we care.

What about the times we play the role of being students? Is listening important to what we can learn in the classroom? Hopefully the answer to that question is yes. But this brings up another problem. It is the immersion of today's technology of cell phones, texting, and iPods. It seems this technology has entered the educational classrooms and sometimes students are not able to "delete" this technology during classroom instruction time. Hence listening to instruction has taken a back burner.

It is often a struggle for parents to keep up with the latest developments in the newest products that excite and captivate their children. This can be a problem. It is almost like the young people, with a step ahead of parents, are

gaining more power and authority in what they do. How do parents deal with this potential problem? In regard to computers, the message for parents over the past several years has been to place their home computer in a visible place in the home so they can always maintain a good view of what sites their child is accessing. Now we know that this is not enough. With the majority of youth having access to their own cell phones, they are now leaving home with the internet in their purse or pocket.

So the important message now is for parents to maintain a good communication with their youth to develop positive guidelines for their online communication. We need to teach them to protect their personal information by setting good boundaries and not telling everything to anyone who wants to know.

What is Private information? All personal information that identifies who we are is personal and private and should only be shared with people that we trust. For example, some would be, our family; our friends; our school; our doctor and our employer. Some personal information to protect includes:

- Full name
- Birthdate and birthplace
- Address and telephone number
- Gender
- Social insurance number
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Not only do we want to protect our information, we also want to keep our information safe from identity theft as well. It is also good to remind each one of us that often the friends that we have today, for whatever reason, may not be our best buddies next year and you have no way of knowing what will happen to the confidences you may have shared.

So yes, it is wise to hearken and listen to what is being said either verbally or in the new technology usage. This gives communication a responsibility ownership to each of us.



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from the FCSS desk

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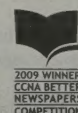
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The homestead days of Billy Wolfe

This week, we conclude the story of homesteader Billy Wolfe's early days in the Elk Point area.

By JANE WRIGHT

Donaghadee, Co. Down, N. Ireland

Billy's new address was 'Elk Point, Vermilion, Alberta' and he and Mr. Arnott arrived there on Oct. 1, 1910. This was a very late time of the year to be getting started, and writing to Tom on Dec. 29, 1910, Billy advised him not to be "fool enough" to go homesteading so late in the year, saying, "I had a pretty hard time. I wouldn't do the same again for a good deal. The first of September is the very latest one should get to his (sic) place."

The two men fixed up a tent and put Billy's stove in it, running the pipe the length of the inside ridge pole in order to get as much heat out of it as they could. They had barely finished installing themselves, when Mr. Drew, Mr. Arnett's father-in-law, arrived, together with his pet fox terrier. Both man and beast were to get on Billy's nerves. However, there was no time to be lost, with two log cabins to construct. They agreed to work turn and turn about on each other's houses.

They had brought all their tools and groceries with them and Billy listed these to his mother on Oct. 8, explaining that he was doing it so that she could advise other would-be homesteaders on what they would need. (I have added some of the punctuation; Billy often ignored the need for this, probably because he wrote very fast.)

"One range, 12 lengths of stove pipe, 2 elbows, 1 damper, 1 kettle, 1 porridge pot, 2 enamel basins to wash up in, 4 augurs (sic), 2 post hole augurs ... some ropes, forks, knives, spoons, 3 pulley blocks, 80 lbs. nails, 4 pair hinges, a latch, a butt saw, 200 cartridges, gun and rifle, 12 lb hammer, crow bar, 2 pipes, 2 chisels, wrenches, 1 gallon can of oil, lamp, lantern, axle greaser, ruler, steel tape measure, 4 bread tins, bread mixer, 2 baskets, some assorted nuts and bolts, one-and-a-half dozen candles, frying pan, spade and shovel, 5 axes, 1 tent, 1 pair Hudson Bay blankets, pair sheets (flannelette), clothes line and pegs, Vaseline, blacking, black lead and brush, candied peel, dates, macaroni, chocolate, cloves, ginger biscuits, arrowroot biscuits, 50 lb. flour, 20 lbs. flake oatmeal, 20 lbs. sugar, 1 tin marmalade, tin jam, 10 lbs. maple sugar, tin cocoa, 2 boxes yeast cakes, 1 tin baking powder, 4 cans condensed milk, 2 lbs. dried peaches, 5 lbs. dried apples, 2 lbs. dried pears, 1 lb. tea, 1 bottle Yorkshire relish, 2 tins bloaters, 2 tins sardines, 2 lbs. butter, 1 tin pineapple, 7 lbs. harvest loaves, 2 lbs. salt pork, 1 ham, salt, 2 lbs. raisins, coffee, soap, lemon and strawberry essences, matches, 9 lbs. rice, 5 lbs. lard, blue bag, 1 lb. lye, dried egg powder, tapioca, onions, cups and saucers, plates, jug, teapot, sugar basin, butter dish, egg cups, pie dish, pepper, cheese and washing board and tub, 4 window sashes, glazed ... 2 x 6 timber to make frames for them, planting trowel, 2 tethering chains, 4 loaves bread which we ate on the way, my trunk and bag, Mr. Arnott's trunk and the plough, a bag of potatoes and a bag of carrots and beets, so you see we had a good load besides two bags of crushed oats for the oxen."

"I wish I had my house up," he wrote wistfully at the end of this list.

There was certainly a lot to do and they set to work at once. They had to chose the trees, cut them down, trim the branches off, chop off the lengths and then get two oxen with logging chains to haul the lengths out of the woods. These were then loaded on sleighs or a wagon and taken to the nearby timber mill. Then they had to be brought back and hoisted into position with a pulley gear constructed by Billy. He explains the mechanism to his sister Fan:

"The gear is 4 to 1, so that I only have to pull a bit more than a quarter of the weight of the log. The trouble is that it takes a long time to adjust the gear for each log, so that it is a good day's work to get four logs fitted."

Billy's house needed 80 logs, which meant about 35 trees, were used. The roof consisted of one-inch boards covered in tarred paper, to keep the heat in and the snow out, and the interior walls were plastered in mud. All the time the winter was encroaching and Billy found he could not manage the mud plaster himself, which froze as fast as he mixed it, so that he had to employ two local men with the proper expertise. Once on, the mud plaster had to be kept at a constant heat until it dried out or it would freeze and fall off. This meant keeping an eye on the level of heat produced by the stove both day and night. Mr. Drew, left to look after Mr. Arnott's house while the latter was away, neglected his duties and Billy reported to his mother that the Arnott plaster was falling off in chunks.

Billy wrote to his mother on Dec. 22 telling her he had moved in.

"It seems to me like a foretaste of heaven to have a house to get into out of the cold. For instance, it's lovely not to

have to stand the pan on the stove when you are washing the crockery and not to find the cups frozen onto the saucers when you go to wash up, and not to have the forks and spoons clinging to your fingers ... I wish you could see my house. I am awfully proud of it."

His home did not conform to the usual log cabin pattern: it was a two-storey structure with a roof that jutted out 11 feet in front, leaving an upstairs veranda area which could be filled in at a later date to make extra living space. He found the whole settlement was taking an amused interest in the place and had nicknamed it Wolfe's Castle.

Marion Wolfe and her three children had passages booked on the Empress of Ireland, sailing on Feb. 24, 1911, which was two days before Kitty's 18th birthday. This birthday had been a decisive factor in deciding that they would have to sail in the depths of winter, for Marion Wolfe could only qualify for a homestead of her own if she had a child under 18. Thus she had formally applied by proxy for the land in the closing months of 1910. The rules then demanded that she had to be in Canada to see the land agent herself by March 20 or 21 and to be in actual occupation of the place by March 24, 1911. Otherwise, her grant would be cancelled.

On Jan. 24, Billy wrote a short, hurried letter to his sister Fan, telling her that the temperature in Elk Point at the time of writing was 20 degrees below zero and there were heavy snowdrifts. Then he went on to give a bit of advice about the journey, explaining that when she got to Liverpool she should look for the Canadian Pacific Railway representative, who would help the family stow their luggage, after which they could enjoy themselves until they sailed. There doesn't seem to have been much rapport between Billy and his sister Fan and one wonders why he wrote at all, except that she was the eldest of the three young people accompanying his mother and maybe he expected her to take some responsibility for them all.

The letter was written exactly one month before their sailing date and he seems to have had no idea that she wasn't going to go! Yet, as we have seen, Fan had decided to stay and marry her sweetheart. What a scene there must have been and what an unwelcome fuss of arrangements to be made about her future, added to all the other traumas and worries of leave taking!

Marion Wolfe, Tom and Kitty sailed as planned for Quebec on Feb. 24, a sea voyage that took nine days (three days longer than Billy's voyage, the difference due to the wintry conditions, such as the danger of icebergs). They then took the train to Winnipeg (a journey of three days) and spent a night or two recovering in a hotel. Finally, they had to endure 29 hours on a train to Vermilion, where Billy met them with a horse-drawn vehicle and took them to Elk Point.

Billy, his mother, Tom and Kitty came back to Ireland in 1914, the purpose being to see Fan's daughter Betty (the writer's mother), who had been born in June 1912 and was Marion's first grandchild. During this visit Billy asked his mother if she would like to stay in Ireland, but she said she would prefer to return to Canada with him. When Betty was nine, she and Fan went out to Canada for a long summer visit. Fan was not impressed with what she saw (the homestead way of living was altogether too rough and ready for her) but Betty loved it, especially when she was told that

each member of the family took a cat to bed in the winter to help them keep warm.

Marion Wolfe died in the autumn of 1927. In 1929, Billy harvested the best crop of wheat he had to date (all of it prime grade), but the money he got for his crop did not cover the cost of producing it and he decided to give up farming. He rented the land to Mr. Arnott and moved into the hamlet of Elk Point where he was able to earn a living through a combination of bookkeeping and doing handyman jobs. He looked after the accounts of a Mr. Markstad, who owned the general store, dealerships in farm implements and automobiles and a petrol (gas) station. Billy was also treasurer for the town, for his church and for the local hospital and he looked after the plumbing, the electricity and did other odd jobs around the hospital. In 1931, Billy married Wilhelmina Verwoerd, a Dutch nurse who was working in that hospital.

Tom got a homestead of his own and in 1914, volunteered to fight in the First World War, serving in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. In 1919 he married his childhood sweetheart, Gretta Johnson from Skibbereen and he took her to his homestead in Canada. Kitty married Tom Johnson (no relation of Gretta - he was someone she met in Canada) and both Tom and Kitty had families of their own.

In 1944 Billy moved his wife and his three daughters to the kinder climate of Victoria on Vancouver Island in British Columbia and the homestead at Elk Point was sold in 1945. Billy died, the last of his siblings to do so, in 1977, aged 93. Each of Billy's daughters and some of their cousins have kept up the link with Skibbereen and have visited the area from time to time.

The writer acknowledges the help, information and encouragement in writing this article that she received from Billy's daughters, Nora Barber of Belleville, Ontario, Linda Rodger of Victoria, BC, and Mona Kriss of Mission BC, and the National Archives of Alberta, which holds the originals of Billy's letters, donated to them by Billy and Wilhelmina in 1976.

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Celebrity auctioneer Danny Hooper conducted a live auction of items ranging from an antique vase and soap dish filled with handcrafted soap to the hand-painted treasure chest Sherry Smith displayed to the crowd (right), which fundraiser attendees loaded with cash and promissory notes for everything from a two-hour horse-drawn wagon ride with refreshments, contributed by Remi and Coral Tremblay and Laverne and Doris Wilson, to a week in an Osoyoos vacation home, contributed by Don Schultz and Sherry Young. The chest sold to Murray Cochrane for a whopping \$2,700. MLA Ray Danyluk was the successful bidder at \$600 on Vicki Brooker's quilt depicting Elk Point's original train station, which stood on the site of the new Visitor Information Eco Centre. Other live auction items included a coal oil hurricane lamp and ornately carved oak wash stand, donated by Quality Time Tours, an opportunity to co-host the CHLW Radio morning show, trusses for a 34x24 garage from Elk Point Truss, a wheeled cooler from Ray Danyluk filled with barbecue fixings from Ron and Sharon Smith and a gift certificate from Elk Point Co-op, a wine fridge from Don Conrad filled with contributions from businesses and individuals, and a seven-night condo package donated by Allen and Debbie Warawa.

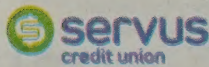
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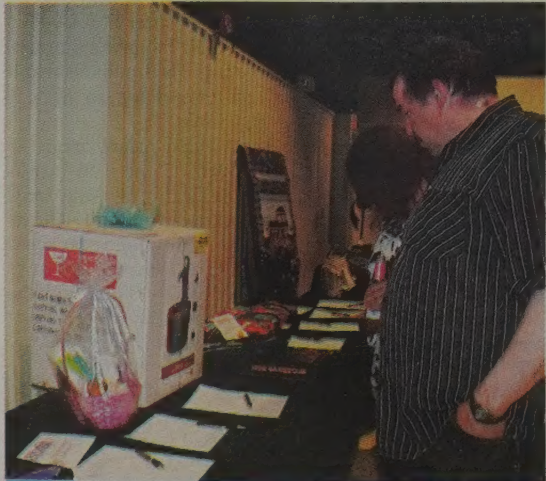
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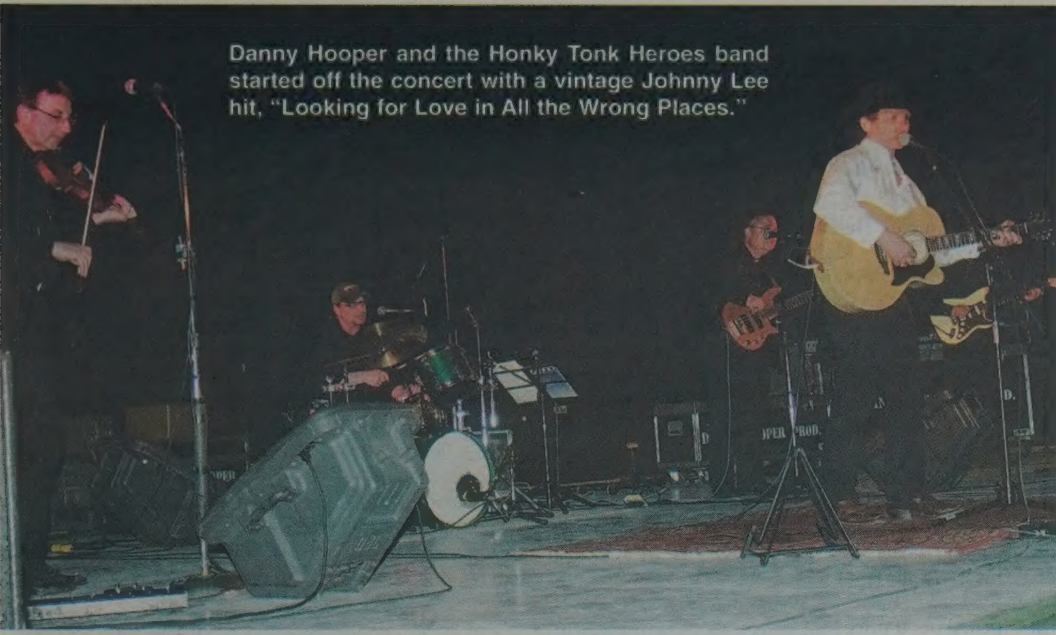


Fundraiser entertainer Danny Hooper chats with Debbie and Allen Warawa before the show.



Silent auction items ranged from a basket of cosmetics to a wild goose sculpture, and drew good attention from the crowd of bidders.

Danny Hooper and the Honky Tonk Heroes band started off the concert with a vintage Johnny Lee hit, "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places."



Danny Hooper shares a chuckle with fans Don Schultz and Sherry Young at the souvenir table just prior to the concert.



Volunteers Debra McQuinn, Sue Campbell, Connie Henderson, Melissa Rogal, Tina Henderson and Faye Poitras offered a smiling welcome to concert guests.



Danny Hooper took time for a chat with bartenders Jonny Nielsen, Leonard Gadowski, Linda Dorey, Nathalie and Tim Havener and Doug Bassett.

Show goes

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Reading off promissory notes and displaying handfuls of cash to the crowd, he jollied bidders into upping the ante for the item to a whopping \$2,700 as the top seller for the night. Seven nights in a Bighorn Meadows Resort condo, donated by Allen and Debbie Warawa, went for the second highest amount of the evening at \$2,200, while a wine fridge donated by Don Conrad and overflowing with donations by local businesses and individuals went for \$1,150.

A total of 12 live auction items brought in over \$8,800 for the chamber's major project, completion of the new Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre, which Hooper called "a fabulous looking building. I'm looking forward to a tour of it when it's completed."

After a short break giving the crowd time for another round of bidding on the silent auction lining the entire east side of the centre, Hooper was back on stage with his band, the Honky Tonk Heroes for an evening of music.

To perform with his band is "a real treat these days", Hooper said, because he is so busy on the charity auction circuit, and "playing with the band doesn't work that well with getting up to do the CFCW morning show with Sharon Mallon."

This year marks Hooper's 35th anniversary as a musician. He officially started his career in 1975 as a finalist at the first -ever CFCW Star Search, but his background in country music goes back even further, to the days when his dad, Don, and Curly Gerlock promoted Grand Ole Opry stars in Alberta during the 1950s and '60s. In 1999, Hooper launched a series of Classic Country Hall tours, visiting small communities around the province to entertain with hits from the 1950s through the 1970s. He even brought home a rhinestone-studded 'country star' jacket from Nashville to wear for the shows, he said.

His love for the oldies but goodies was evident as the band launched into the show, starting off with Johnny Lee's "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places" and Ray Price's "Heartaches By the Number," as well as the long original version and his own abbreviated take on Marty Robbins' 1959 mega-hit, "El Paso."

The chamber is still adding up the evening's proceeds, but the event definitely looks like a second annual success.

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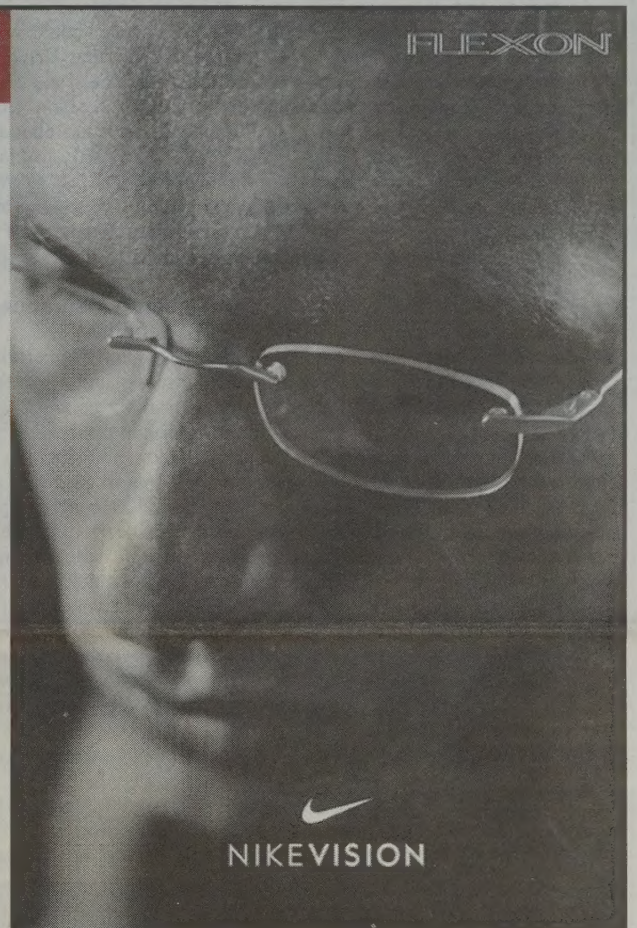
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Farmers hope for higher grain prices, spring rain as they prepare to seed

As farmers in St. Paul County and across the province get ready to seed their crops, parched fields and slumping grain prices are among the biggest risk factors on many producers' minds, says provincial crop analyst Charlie Pearson.

"I'm hearing a lot of concern from farmers on both of those issues," says Pearson, who works with Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development, and speaks with producers across the province. "Many areas are starting off with low soil moisture levels, so everyone's hoping for plenty of spring rain to turn things around and get crops off to a good start."

Prices down substantially

On the price side, many producers are feeling anxious because crop prices have dropped substantially in the last two years, says Pearson. No one anticipated wheat, canola and barley prices would plunge 20 to 40 per cent between spring and fall last year, he says. So far this year, prices remain down. Wheat is in the \$4-to-\$5/bu range compared to \$5.50-to-\$7/bu at this time last year. Canola has slipped to \$8-to-\$9/bu compared to \$9-to-\$10/bu last spring.

"We no longer have the high prices we saw in 2007 and 2008. But if you look at long-term averages on grain prices, we're slightly above average," he points out. However, while the price of inputs like fertilizer and fuel have also dropped, some input costs have increased, putting a squeeze on budgets that could make it challenging to pencil out much of a profit this year, says Pearson.

Crop prices could go either way

With margins so tight, he's hopeful prices won't slide further. "My best guess is prices will

remain relatively stable at the levels we're seeing now. But we have no way of knowing if markets have bottomed out yet." He's most optimistic about canola because demand for vegetable oils remains strong. But Pearson says there are a number of factors that could spur prices on all crops in either direction.

Prices could easily climb higher if severe weather negatively impacts crops in a major producing region of the world, says Pearson. "On the other hand, perfect weather worldwide and two-to-three inches of spring rain in Alberta with reasonable rain through the summer could result in bumper crops that drive up world grain supplies and drive prices lower," Pearson says. Favourable weather and abundant world crops were partly to blame for prices dropping last fall. He adds the strong Canadian dollar could send prices downward if the loonie continues to rise this summer.

April 30 crop insurance deadline

With so much uncertainty around prices and weather, Pearson says it's a good idea for farmers to look at options such as crop insurance and locking in some prices now in case they dip lower by the fall. He advises producers to consider tools such as forward delivery contracts with grain companies, which guarantee prices for grain delivered this fall; or the Spring Price Endorsement (SPE) rider on crop insurance, which protects farmers if prices decline 10-to-50 per cent between spring and fall. Pearson notes the deadline to apply for crop insurance in Alberta is April 30.

SPE paid out \$80.5 million following the price drop in 2009 – the highest payout in 10 years,

says Lorelei Hulston, Provincial Insurance Manager for Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC), the provincial Crown Corporation that administers crop insurance in Alberta on behalf of the provincial and federal governments.

"Very concerned"

Roger Charbonneau says grain prices and low soil moisture have him "very concerned" as he prepares to seed about 860 acres of canola, wheat, barley and peas on his farm north of Elk Point near St. Lina. "Barley is not going to pencil out if prices stay where they are. The input costs will be higher than the return. Wheat is looking doubtful, too. If canola stays at the current price and we get a normal yield, it should cover our input costs," Charbonneau says he won't forward contract as much as usual this year because of the dry conditions. He explains that if he doesn't get a good crop, he would have to buy out his contracts. He says crop insurance is important to help cover that risk.

New crop insurance option

A major change to crop insurance this year is the option to elect Straight Hail coverage at the same time you purchase regular crop insurance, says Hulston. "Until now, producers had to wait until their crops emerged to purchase Straight Hail Insurance. If they waited too long and their fields were damaged more than 25 per cent by early hail, they were no longer eligible for Straight Hail coverage on those fields for the rest of the year."

"The new Auto Elect option eliminates that risk because your hail coverage can now be in place before April 30," says Hulston. "So when your crops emerge, you won't be caught off guard by early hail. On average, we see about 150

hail damage claims each year across the province before June 15." She says producers who choose Auto Elect receive a two per cent discount on their Straight Hail premium. Hail damage, low grain prices, and cool, dry conditions were to blame for most of the \$444 million paid out in crop insurance claims last year across the province, she adds.

Additional changes

Other new changes to crop insurance this spring include coverage of stored silage that is con-

sumed by wildlife, says Hulston. And the Bee Overwintering Insurance program is available again after being unveiled last year. It insures producers against higher than normal death losses over winter. "Death losses have been increasing, and until last year, producers had no protection," explains Hulston. Producers with questions about crop insurance can call their nearest AFSC office or the AFSC Call Centre at 1-877-899-AFSC (2372) before the April 30 deadline.



Lorelei Hulston photo

Dry soil conditions, low crop prices, and hail are among the biggest risks on farmers' minds this spring, says Lorelei Hulston, Provincial Insurance Manager with AFSC. She's holding charts that show how far grain prices have dropped and how often crops are hit by early hail in Alberta. AFSC has added a new option to crop insurance this year that allows farmers to purchase their crop insurance and Straight Hail Insurance at the same time, protecting them from early hail damage.

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Spring forward into volunteering

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As the snow begins to melt and winter leaves us for yet another year, spirits are lifted with the warming springtime sun. This spring, why not lift the spirits of

others by volunteering your time. Volunteering can be as simple as helping out a neighbour in need, assisting a local charity looking for some extra hands, or joining forces with a larger global campaign. Here are some

easy ideas to get you started:

Get involved locally – There are so many ways in which you can help out in your own community. It could be as simple as cleaning up garbage from local

parks after the snow melts, spending time with seniors by taking them for a walk to enjoy the warmer weather, or helping a local charity fundraise money and collect needed supplies.

Act out for the world – Choose a globally focused cause that you are passionate about and learn what you can do to help. Check out [http://famine.ca] famine.ca and find out about World Vision's annual 30 Hour Famine. The 30 Hour Famine is an event that is easy to support and puts you alongside thousands of youth around the world all joining together to fight end child hunger.

Spread the word – Now that you're involved and interested, spread the word to your friends by creating a Facebook group and inviting them to join. You can easily share messages, create events, and simply make them aware about the cause that you are passionate about. You could also use your Twitter account to share messages about your favorite organization and keep your friends up to date about the impact you're making; you might even spark their interest. Together we can make a difference, one person, and one situation at a time.



Mona Bristow photo

Crafty card makers

Elk Point 4-H Craft project members Madison MacDonald, Ashley Bristow, Alexis Bristow, Brianna White and Kaylee Poitras recently spent one of their sessions learning the skill of card making. The members of this group have the opportunity to learn a number of interesting crafts during the year.

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130. Coming Events

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Sealed tenders to be submitted to MORROW & ASSOCIATES, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 336, 5226-50 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0, marked "TENDER - ESTATE OF FREDERICK JOEL SCHOFF", accompanied with a certified cheque representing 10% of the tendered price payable to said solicitor in trust. The successful tenderer(s) will be notified on or before May 7, 2010. The closing date shall be June 1, 2010, with all unpaid balanced of purchase price paid to MORROW & ASSOCIATES, Barristers & Solicitors, IN TRUST, at least one week prior to June 1, 2010.

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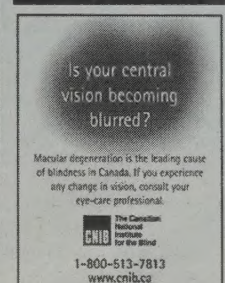
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Crews stamp out brush pile fires

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Reeve Robert Bouchard was breathing a sigh of relief last week after sparks from a brush pile caught onto grass at a neighbour's property and carried over to his land, but narrowly avoided spreading to his yard.

The flames came within 400 feet of farm equipment in his yard, "which is really close for comfort," said Bouchard. He noted the fire, which started on April 6, would have made it to Westcove park without the intervention of fire response units.

An old brush pile, left for three or four weeks, had been smouldering when the wind caught a spark and carried it through the owner's property and neighbouring property, located about 12 kilometres northwest of St. Paul, said St. Paul fire chief Terry Senecal. "It jumped the road by Westcove," he said. "It travelled about a mile and a quarter."

Fire crews responded to the incident at about 3:30 p.m., and managed to get the fire under control and were back in service at 8 p.m., he said. Thankfully, there was no property damage from the fire, except to some fence posts, since the fire mainly was restricted to pasture lands. It was the second fire caused by smoldering brush fires that the St. Paul Fire Department had responded to in one week, said Senecal, noting the department responded to a similar incident on April 3.

Although rain and snowfall over last Thursday night and Friday has lessened the threat of fires for now, Senecal said it likely won't take long for dry conditions to resume and put the area back at risk of fires.

"Anyone who has burnt over the winter should be checking their brush piles," he said, reminding people to keep an eye on their brush piles, dig around them, dig them out and "cold trail them," or in other words, to put their hands in the brush piles to make sure they're out.

Leafs are out, but spring is questionable

Only two things in life are for certain, death and taxes. Of course we could add to that list at this time of the year. Spring's here and the Leafs are out. Hey, there's always next year, right? True blue Leaf fans know this and will never lose hope, as for the Oilers and Flames fans who are joining the club this year, all I can say is, I sort of feel for you, but get over it, get out your clubs. Fore!!!!!!

The Sox midget baseball team spring training camp

started last week with a good turnout for the first practice and barbecue after-



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BASSETT**
Review Sports

wards. Now, of course, we may be postponed for a week or so, but hopefully by the end of the week we can go out and throw the ball again. Last week we had a good turnout on Wednesday

night at the library for ball registration, and we did have another registration scheduled for Saturday, but as you all know most people were snowbound on Saturday, digging out, shoveling, pushing cars and cursing, so we have decided to have one more registration this coming Wednesday from 1 to 8 at the library. Please sign up and avoid disappointment later. Our teams need to be determined by the end of this week and entered into the Lakeland League on April 20. Otherwise it will be no team, and we don't want that, now do we?

We still have a little bit of hockey news to report on from a few weeks ago. The St. Paul midget team, which you will remember Elk Point was a huge part of this year, with coach Tony Meger, manager Diane Dewan and players, Dino Meger, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas, Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak, Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan and Jared Vallee.

Anyway, here's the scoop: they traveled to Cochrane for a final year end tournament from March 25 to the 28, winning four out of five games, only losing out in the A final by two goals, and that was most likely because of being



Desiree Maas photo

The St. Paul midget hockey team, coached by Tony Meger, managed by Diane Dewan and including Elk Point players Dino Meger, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas, Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak, Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan and Jared Vallee, played in a year-end tournament in Cochrane, where they came a close second in the 'A' final.

burned out after the exciting semi final game that went into triple overtime, before the talented Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak finally scored the winning goal to send them to the final. Best of luck in the future to the towering six-foot-plus veteran "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas, who played in his final minor hockey game. And to Dylan "In Your Face" Loughran who also played his final season of minor hockey on the other St. Paul midget A team. Both of these guys started their hockey careers right here in micro novice and it doesn't seem very long ago.

And a big Happy Birthday going out today to a guy who I know is a real proud Canadian, in fact I roamed the streets of Vancouver with him and our entourage during the Olympics cheering on our country - Glen Ockerman.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "He doesn't look like the paper boy. He looks like the paperboy's little brother." Last week's answer to: "How can you not like a pro athlete who lists one of his hobbies as miniature

golf? Although at his size, what other kind of golf could Irbe play? - Scott Ostler.

Do you have a sports scoop? Please email them to sportsound007@hotmail.com

Athlete of the week



Taylor Cochrane

Photos and information submitted by F. G. Miller High School

Taylor is honored to be named Athlete of the Week. She is proud to represent F. G. Miller in all school sports, volleyball, basketball, badminton and track and field. Taylor's real passion is pitching in baseball, although she also plays first base and outfield. Her team won silver at provincials last year. Taylor has also Ukrainian Danced for the last 10 years. Taylor feels that sports play an important part in her life and identity.

Student of the Week



Dusty Frisby

Dusty is a very academic student at F. G. Miller. He obtained Honors' last semester with a 79% in English 30-1, 92% in Math 30 Pure, 83% in Social 30-1, and 77% in Physics 30. This semester he has 89% in Biology 30, 88% in Chemistry 30, and 79% in Math 31. Dusty enjoys Math and Sciences and is planning to go into Engineering at the University of Alberta. Dusty is also a very gifted writer and participates in the Magic and Gaming clubs at school.

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